The of Goo, Franklin Jull

Spetch & Gov. Trace blin 7 Mosice

Foreign Fragments.

Pans, July 4.—No death from cholera at Marseilles last night. There were five at

before I had used two bottles I was entirely cured. Richmond Henshaw, Prov

The Spanish-Russian Matters.

Madrid, July 4.—The budgets of Cuba and Porto Rico have been reduced two million

LONION, July 4.—A conflict took place be ween the Jews and Armenians at Tiflis, in outhern Russia. The Cossacks restored order.

For Nervous and Physical Debilityread

, 'The Science of Life; or Self-Preserva-tion." Warranted as advertised or money

The Traveling Salesman

jokes, courage self-assurance and grit. He is very taking withal. Burdock Blood Bitters are a very taking medicine; they take everywhere

Newswpaper Correspon dent in Trouble.

HAMILTON, Ont , July 4 .- J. Dillebaugh,

Care for the Children

Children feel the debility of the changing

pletely; and they have been healthy ever since. I do feel that Hood's Sarsaparilla

saved my children to me." Miss. C. L. THOMPSON, West Warren, Mass.

Purify the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by

three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual

strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown.

Send for book containing additional evidence,

"Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. Barmington, 150 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made

100 Doses One Dollar.

only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Is an irresistable fellow, brim full of

and are sold everywhere.

idence, R. I.

refunded.

NATIONAL AND POLITICAL.

An Unusual Number of Important Nominations Made Yesterday.

John A. Kasson, of Iowa, Appointed Minister to Germany.

Alonso Taft, of Ohio, to be Minister to Russia.

Postmaster Francis, of Troy, to Go to Vienna's Court.

Richmond, of Rhode Island, to Portugal--Byers to Rome.

A Number of New Nebraska Appoint ments and Confirmations.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

MINISTERIAL NOMINATIONS. WAHINGTON, July 4.-John A. Kasson, ci Iowa, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentary of the United States to Germany. Alphonso Taft, of Ohio, envoy extraordin-ary and minister plenipotentiary of the Unit-ed States to Russia.

John M. Francis, of New York, envoy ex-

soni M. Francis, of New York, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Austra Hungary.

Louis Richmond, of Rhode Is and, minister resident and consul general of the United States to Portugal.

Samuel H. M. Byers, consul general to Rome Italy.

Rome, Italy, Ransom C. Williams, consul general to

Ransom C. Williams, consul general to Havana.

Ward McAllister, jr., of California, United States judge, district of Alaska.

Andrew J. Lewis, of Illinois, clerk of the United States court, district of Alaska.

M. C. Hülyer, of California, marshal of the United States court district of Alaska.

Frank Sperry, of New York, associate justice of the supreme court of Dakota.

Seward Smith, of Iowa, associate justice of the supreme court of Dakota.

John Jarrett, of Pennsylvania, commissioner of labor.

sioner of labor.

Miner W. Bruce, register of the land office at Niobrara, Nebraska. CONFIRMATIONS.

Postmasters—William F. Stone, of Sutton, Nebraska; Milton J. Hull, Edgar, Nebraska; Charles C. Wilson, Sterling, Nebraska. Register of the land office—Edward S. But-ler, Neligh, Nebraska. Receiver of public moneys—William B. Lambert, Neligh, Nebraska. DIPLOMATIC EXPENDITURES.

Washington, July 4.—The conference committee in charge of the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, concluded its consideration of that measure at 4 o'clock this morning, with the exception of the senate amendment appropriating \$250,000 for the Nicsraugan water way project. No agree-ment was reached on the entire bill The house conferees refused to agree to that fea-ture of the bill, and the senate conferees conture of the bill, and the senate conferees concluded to consult with the other memiers on the senate bill for expressing their decision on the senate conferees report. The senate conferees receded from the senate conferees receded from the senate conferees report. The senate conferees receded from the senate conferees recoded from the senate conferees reconstituted in the bedge cannot live; James McLord, and internal injuries, died since James Hogan, back and hips hurt; Archibald Hill badly bruised, Abraham Webb, of Ounningham's security is good—and likes to travel on free passes, of which he slways has a goodly support and badly countries of Summer, reb broken and internal injuries, and John Longa, of Summer, sprained wrist and badly bruised from the senate conferees reconstituted in the bedge of the daughter of John Longa, of Summer, sprained wrist and badly bruised from the level on free passes, of which he slways has a goodly support and badly brui countries of Central and South America

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, July 4.—The senate was ealled to order at 11 o'clock. After prayer by Bishop Andrews the declaration of indepen deuce was read.

The senate further insisted on its amend ments to the deficiency bill, and reappointed the same committee. The bill passed granting a pension to the widow of General Ord; also a bill increasing the pension of General Frank P. Blair's widow, and one to authorize the president to appoint General Averil to the position of onel in the army and then place him on the

retired list as of that rank. The senate then went into executive session and when the doors re-opened took a recess until 9 p. m.

The house met at 10 a. m. in continuance of Thursday's session. of Thursday's session.

The conference report on the bill to consolidate the bureau of military justice and corps of judge advocates was agreed to.

The house then resumed the consideration of the senate amendments to the Mexican

pension bill, but the want of a quorum was disclosed, and after several roll calls a call of the house was ordered.

the house was ordered.

Mr. Brower, of New York, moved at noon that the house go into a committee of the whole for the purpose of considering that great state paper, the declaration of independence, and that the important document be now read for the information of the members and absent force the root of data. not absent from the post of duty.

The speaker moved the motion was not

privileged.
Roll call followed roll call in monotonous suc succession on motions to adjourn and for calls of the house until 1:30, when Mr. Randall preonted the conference report on the general deficiency appropriation bill.

It announced an agreement to all the amendments in controversy except two or three.

Mr. Calkins moved the house recede from its disagreement to the mendments in contro versary, appropriating small sums for paving streets and public buildings in Des Moines, St. Louis and Grand Rapids. Loss-yeas 65,

nrys 116. Similar motions in regard to amendment making appropriation to reimburse Ex-Presi-dent Hayes the amount paid for expenses of commission appointed to go to Louisiana in 1877 met a similar fate.

The report was agreed to and Raudall, Burnes and Calkins were re-appointed con-

Mr. Willis presented the conference reportation bil Mr. Willis presented the conference report on the river and harbor appropriation bill.

Agreed to. The bill as it passed the house appropriated \$12,086,200, as agreed to in the conference. It appropriates \$13,899,700.

Mr. McMillan submitted a conference report on the bill introduced by him limiting the time within which the prosecutions may be instituted against persons charged with violating the internal revenue laws. Agreed to. As agreed to, the bill reduces the time within which offenders may be prescuted will be mailed to any address on receiption 10 will be mailed to any address on receiption 10. which offenders may be prescuted

from five to three years, when the penalty is imprisonment in the penitentiary, and to two years in all other cases. Filibustering against the Mexican pension bill then continued, un-til 4:45, when the house took a recess until

9 p.m.
Washington, July 4.—At the evening session the house resumed the consideration of the Mexican pension bill, and in view of the strong opposition to the measure, both on the part of those who thought that the granting of the service pension was inadvisable, and of those who were opposed to the restrictions placed upon it by senate. Townshend, who had charge of the bill, proposed that the senate amendments be non-concurred in and

had charge of the bill, proposed that the senate amendments be non-concurred in and
conference ordered.

Mr. Hewitt (Ala) objected.

Mr. Shelley suggested that the bill be laid
aside and the house proceed to the consideration of the private pension bill, and Calkins
asked Townshend to comply with that suggestion, at same time complimenting him on the
gallant fight he made for the Mexican pension
bill.

GEORGE GOULD,

His Fondness for Actresses and Yachts-His Private Box,

nter Ocean New York Dispatch. Taking supper last night at Delmonico's I

was struck by the appearance of a young man was struck by the appearance of a young man who, while affecting to enjoy plovers and champagne, was lost to the delicate flavor of one and the sparkle of the other in the absorbing delight of watching a bright-eyed brunette p y her knife and fork. The young man was about 23 years old and rather Spanish looking, by virtue of an olive completion, black must-che and very dark eyes. His face was shrewd, his manner suave, and without bordering on dude or swelldom, he was well dressed.

dressed.

With all this it was hard to place him. He was not a society man, though his hands were brown—you must know it is now "the thing" for gentlemen to affect tan and sun-burn; indeed, I know of one peached-face youth who, at the risk of a sunstroke, has been browning himself by boating without a hat—but the wide-awake, practiced catch-me-if-you-can expression of the young diner forbid the supposition that his sole occupation in life was to bore a d be bored; also, his manner, though smooth, was authoritative, and though he were smooth, was authoritative, and though he wore no diamonds he somewhat ostentatiously gave the water a \$5 bill.

the waiter a \$5 bill.

The pretty branette was evidently "one of this profession," and had made the mistake of supping in public with too much of, her stage complexion on. She ate, too, after the peculiar fashion of women with pretty hands and bad breeding, that is, with as much display of white fingers heavily loaded with diamond rings as the opportunity afforded.

Said a friend at the sale: "That young man is Mr. George Gould, the eldest son and heir of Jay Gould, and his companion is one of the Union Square company."

Union Square company."
"Is he at all like his father?" I asked, knowing my informant was old in the winding ways of Wall street.
"Yes, and no: he has the same sharpness

and quickness to see and selze an opportunity. When his father goes away he looks after his business, and on one occasion when Mr. Gould and his partner, Conner, were both out of town, George made a cleverstroke that netted the firm several hundred thousand dollars, which so pleased his father that he gave him

which so pleased his father that he gave him that beautiful yacht 'Fanita' for a present."

"Then he is fond of water?"

"Yes, he finds his principal amusement in yacthing, and generally takes a party with him, made up of friends and pretty actresses, whose society he has a passion for, and one which resulted in the breaking of his engagement with the daughter of John Jacob Astor. ever is with him to ride on the elevated roads

ninus tickets."
This morsel of gossip reminded me of a visit I paid to the Grand opera house a short time ago. This place of amusement belongs to Jay ago. This place of amusement belongs to Jay Gould, and in being shown over it the box which is the especial property of Mr. Gould, Jr., was pointed out to me as French in its taste and arrangement.

It is large and luxurious in its hangings of

dead gold, mesaic floor, and hand-carved panels. In place of chairs there are divans. soft as down can make them, covered with Oriental tapestries and Persian rugs piled upon each other to form easy conches, with ushions of lace and satin to ease the head and houlders and fur rugs to soften the floor to the feet. A superb jar of limeges is kept filled with roses to perfume the air, and pans, every one of which is a marvel of wrought ivory and lace or satin painted with Watteau figures, lie ready to the hand.

Opening out of this box is a dainty smoking room, furnished richly, but plainly, hung with portraits of theatrical luminaries, and supplied with the latest dramatic papers and magizines. Here cigars that cost \$1 each pass magizines. Here cigars that cost \$1 each pass into smoke, and if anything more exhibitating is required it can be brought in from Twenty-fourth street without the audience being the wiser. One of the most interesting features of the box is the door that gives direct access to the stage. This door is kept locked and the key reposes in the vest pocket of the lively of a fiver. George, who, with the ingenuity of a finan-cier, has arranged an embroidered curtain over the said door in such a happy manner that when he wishes to join in the gayeties of the green-room he can, by touching a silver knob, reduce the lights illuminating the brilliant jeweled lanterns pendant from the ceiling, and make his exit without his place of en trance being observed

Printers' Wages to be Reduced. Hamilton, Ont., July 4.—The proprietors of the newspapers and job offices are arranging for a reduction in printers' wages from 33\(^1\) to 30 cents per 1,000 ems, to take effect Monday next. The reason for reduction is hard times and small business.

Ladies, attention! In the Diamone Dyes more coloring is given than in any known dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors. 10c, at all druggists. Everybody praises them. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington,

A Shooter's Calamity. CLAHENDON, Pa., July 4.—Last evening while Patrick Connelly, a "shooter" for a tor-pedo company, was filling a shell with nitro-glycerins it exploded, blowing Connelly into

and country orders. No disturbances occurred last night. None of the saloons opened to-day, and Marshal Haffner says he believes he can keep them closed. A wholesale dealer tells me he believes the law will reduce drunkenness materally, but thinks the wholesale men will have

A FLOOD OF ORDERS for small lots; these will be for medicinal, mechanical and culinary purposes, and where customers are prudent and reputable they will be supplied; otherwise not. He thought the wholesale men would be more circumspect than the pharmacists.

HOUSES OF ILL-FAME The law prohibiting the keeping of houses of ill-fame is also in effect, and all the known places have closed and the women have left the city, except in one case the women owning her property. She has sent away her inmates, and has offered her house for sale.

The Grand River Tragedy. Mosenty, Mo, July 4.—The list of the drowned and seriously wounded in the Grand river bridge catastrophe is increasing as the work of clearing away the wreck progresses. It is now estimated that twelve men were drowned and as many more fatally injured. The names received this morning are: John drowned and as many more fatally injured. The names received this morning are: John Long, drowned; Robert Baker, wounded mortally; James Young, shoulder crushed; Platt Young, leg broken; Fred Young's body was taken ont yesterday; A. Fisher, drowned; D. Haywood, cut on head and internal injuries, cannot live; Ward West, hips and back badly cut; James Bruce, temple crushed; J. B. Bronson, leg broken and internal injury; John A. Dillon, drowned; George Brown, thigh broken; Phil Beck, engineer of the ill-fated train, brain badly caushed; James Dick, fireman, hips crushed and both arms broken, cannot live; James McLord, hips crushed and internal injuries, died since James Hogan, down represents the center span to be about 150 feet long. The structure is what is called in railroad parlance, false work, and was forty feet from the water to the track. The cause of the accident has not yet been clearly established. The engineer was backing the train in on the bridge, and on checking the speed to cross safely the whole train was brought alnost to a stop in the center of the structure. When extra steam was put on the frail bridge began to totter, and soon sank beneath its ponderous weight. The engineer saw that nothing could be done to prevent the disaster, and began sounding the whistle, which was continued until the engine struck the water. But for this alarm not a single occupant of the eight cars would have been saved.

MISS THURSBY'S MOTHER.

The Singer's Maternal Parent Dead Mrs, Thursby Prostrated With Grief.

LONDON, July 2.-Miss Emma Thursby, the American singer, is completely prostrated by by grief over the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Jane A. Thursby, which occurred at the family residence in Gramercy square, New York, last Monday. Miss Thursby had engaged passage on the City of Rome, which left Liverpool for New York last Saturday, and was, in fact, on board of the steamer and awaiting its departure from Liverpool on Saturday afternoon, when she received a cable-gram from New York announcing with cruel gram from New York announcing with cruel brevity that her mother was dying. The intelligence caused a great shock to Miss Thursfor when she left New York, five weeks ago, her mother was in good health, and seemed likely to live for many years. Miss Thursby fainted on reading the dispatch, and when she was brought to consciousness she was still suffering to asserted from the shealt that the was brought to consciousness she was still suf-fering to severely from the shock that the ship's surgeon strongly advised against her continuing the voyage, especially as the lady was in a state of great mental excitement, caused by her anxiety for further news from home Miss Thursby took the surgeon's ad-vice and was removed to a hotel in Laverpool, where she is still resting. On Monony she re-ceived another cable, which announced her mother's death, and the bad news brought on another attack of nervous prestration. Miss another attack of nervous prestration. Miss Thursby is to-day somewhat better, but will probably not be able to resume her journey to America until next Saturday.

MEDALS FOR MARKSMEN.

The Gold and Silver Prizes to be Contested for at Fort Leavenworth.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.-Gen. Sheri dan has received from the United States Min at Philadelphia the gold and silver medals which will be offered as prizes at the biennial rifle contest to be held at Fort Leavenworth, on the 1st of October, and will be participated

DOLLTICS AND PROHIBITION.

The Latter Goes Into Effect Yesterday in the Capital of the State.

No Saloons Open Yesterday in the Capital of the State.

Eyerybody Putting in Small Lots in Kegs and Quarts, and how the the state of the State, and the bugles signal. The first shot is to be stroyed—Hall Storm in credit lying press the pround. There are as to there prices for regular marks and by the best score as the word "String and the bugles" signal. The first shot is to be stroyed—Hall Storm in credit lying press the pround. There are as to there prices for regular marks and how the best score as to when prices for regular marks and how the best score as to when prices for regular marks and how were the shot is to be the representation of an easie carrying a risk the best score as 100, 200 and the storm reached Fremont, and the salons and the salons of the best score as 100, 200 and the storm reached Fremont, and the score that the provided in th

imaginable that was movable flying through the air and clashing against each other, all together made a regular pandemonium.

The damage seemed to have been done by something like a ternade, which in some places came in two gusts, a few minutes apart, and in other places, where the damage was the worst, there seemed to be no cessation. The worst was over in less than a half hear, but the torrents of rain which came with the wind continued falling for some time, flooding many cellars, and doing much damage.

The st rm seemed to come from a point a little north of west, and during the gale shifted a little further to the north.

The greatest disaster was to the county court house. The entire building, with the exception of the south wing, was unroofed, one part being left among the trees on the north side, another pertion on the south side, and one large piece was blown clear across F street against J. E. Frick's office, breaking out the windows. We believe no damage was done to speak of in the interior of the building, but it will cost a good deal of money to put our court house in good shape sgain.

The tin roof was blown off from the new addition of Eno's hotel building, and a good deal of brick from the top of the south wall thrown to the ground. We have not learned the estimated damage, but it must be heavy. The walls of the new normal school building, in course of erection, were damaged to the extent of about \$100.

R. Kittle's brick warehouse, near the Sioux City & Pacific depot, was completely demolished, and damage done to the extent of \$600 Causes Astonishment,
"Completely prostrated for days with indigestion and bilious fever. The effects of two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters astonished me; visible improvement right off." Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y.

ished, and damage done to the extent of \$600 or \$800.

Shade and fruit trees were damaged to the gleatest extent ever known. A large number of the trees all over fown are either blow; down and ruined coreletely, or have branches broken off. In the park fallen trees and branches block the way, so that it would be difficult to drive a wagon through this morning, though the damage was not nearly as great as first reported. A large force of men will clear the park in shape for the celebration to-morrow. LONDON, July 4.—The Pimes, referring to the trouble between France and China, says: "The complications wherewith the contest be-"The complications wherewith the contest between China and France threaten the trade
of the United States of America, England
and Germany, will be of a most serious character. It will be difficult to prevent American
and European adventurers from engaging in
the strife, and thus raising delicate international questions. We must hope Pekin will
again have to bow to the inevitable and yield
this time without reserve."

New YORK, July 4.—The Journal of Commerce, of Saturday, after alluding to those
"republicans" who have renounced their party
allegiance because of a nomination against

Mr. Cronin's barn, at the west end of Fourth, was blown down. Will Brown's barn was moved from the foundation. A stable in north Fremont was blown away, and a team of horses and the manger left intact.

A wast amount of damage was done at O. W. Hodge's nursery, on north Broad street. Mr. Hodge estimates that fully one-half of his splendid crop of apples was blown off the trees, but the injury to small fruit was nonearly so great. Some of his fine large fruit trees were broken off, and other damaged greatly.

greatly.

Nearly all the smoke stacks in town took a

"republicans" who have renounced their party allegiance because of a nomination against which they earnestly protested, will say: "There is a similar uprising within the party now in opposition. Better the men among the democrass feel that they have too long submitted to dictation to the worst elements in their organization and that their most grevious mistakes have come from fair of disunion and its influence upon their success in campaigns. Aiready they have permitted the threats of such menss Kelly and bis adherents to prejudice them in measures and their duty at the coming convention. tumble, and in the lumber yards considerable damage was done by the lumber being scat-tered about and broken up by the wind. One peculiarity of the storm was that in many places its force seemed to be downward suffered intensely. I was induced to try HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY, and have in many places been badly wrecked, we could much readier space them than many of the residences which they have protected, diverting the force of the gale and carrying it above most of the buildings in the city. With the exception of the damage to Eno's hotal and the court house, and to Frick & Dolezal's law office, from the roof of the latter falling upon it, the actual loss is very limited in the city.

SAM ANDERSON'S DEATH. newspaper correspondent, was committed to trial on the charge of conspiring against the dignity of the queen in aiding and abetting in the destruction of public buildings. Ball was

Wind and Hail at Wood River.

seasons, even more than adults, and they become cross, peevish, and uncontrollable. trand Island Times. The blood should be cleansed and the system invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. "Last Spring my two children were vaccinated. Soon after, they broke all out with run-ning sores, so dreadful I thought I should lose them. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them com-

Kearner, Neb., July 4.—A severe wind storm, accompanied by rain and hail, swept over this section early this morning. Reports from the north part of the county say that in few localities small grain was entirely cut

City & Pacific depot, was completely demol-ished, and damage done to the extent of \$600

Mr. Cronin's barn, at the west end of

he limbs of trees and clothes on the lines I tween two to end. Freeland wor falling straight to the ground. This was only in isolated cases, showing that the tornado current was in some manner diverted, resulting in unaccountable freaks of the wind. Some of the smaller frame buildings wrecked seem to have literally collapsed, as though the current was above them, creating a countercurrent, moving in another direction. The storm was more of the nature of a tornado, anp there can be little doubt that our abund-ance of trees has to a great extent saved our ity from more serious damage. While these have in many places been badly wrecked, we

Samuel Anderson, for a long time a trusted employe in H. J. Lee's hardware store, died very auddenly just after the storm this morn-ing. Himself and his wife had been up ing. Himself and his wife had been up during the storm, and a short time after they had retired again Mrs. Anderson was awakened by hearing him breathing hard. She tried to arouse him without success and im-mediately called for assistance from the neighmediately called for assistance from the neigh-bors, but Mr. Anderson grew worse and ex-pired in a few minutes after their arrival. The cause of death is supposed to be heart-disease, the sudden attack being probably brought on by his exsitement during the storm. Mr. Anderson leaves his wife and a little daughter six years of age, and had a large circle of warm frinds and acquaintances who will deeply sympathise with them in their

Grand Island Times.

Judge W. A. Brown came down from Wood River Monday and tells the Times that Sunday's storm played havor with crops and buildings in that vicinity.

The hall storm lasted a considerable time, the stones were large and the wind terrific. The wind blew from the north-east and moved southwest until in the vicinity of the Platte river, when it seemed to turn eastward. Up to the hour of Judge Brown's arrival, the entire damage was not known. At Wood river the wind blew the new large shop belonging to John O'Comer from its foundations, blew off the shed of Ladeley's horsepower at the depot unroofed Dood's cribbs, broke of fruit trees and knocked out window glasses generally, Judge Brown, who is a rancy gardener, had a beautiful lot of tomato vines about two feet high and in full blossom at Sunday neon—before night not one was left standing. e night not one was left standing

Immense crowds of people are in town to day to take part in celebrating the 4th at the pavilion. Speeches were made by A. A. Conner, George L. Martin and W. L. Greene.

To-night a large display of fireworks enliven PARTICULARS OF THE BUREICANE. Sioux Cirr, July 4 .- A cyclonish stori

swept through the southern part of the city at about 6 p. m. It came from a little north of west and passed to the routheast. The Catholic bell tower was blown down and the walls of the church were so badly ruptured as to render the building unsafe. The plate glass fronts in Wall's auction house, Lyon's gunstore and Kearney's grocery were blown in. Many trees went down and the streets were filled with bran hes wrenched from others. The Sioux City house stable was partially unroofed and the fronts of Slatter's livery stable any Shenkberg & Co's, wholesale grocery were partly demo ished. In Davis' addition two small unfinished buildings were blown over. The new Episcopal mission school on the west side was swept through the southern part of the city

WHECKED Most damage was done in the south eastern suburbs where the plow factory and a large brick building were entirely destroyed being raised to the ground. The loss to the company is \$15,000. The packing house of James E. Booge & Co. suffered a loss of two thousand dollars by the blowing down of the smoke stack, wrecking of the ventilators, corn cribs, etc. Parties who saw the storm west of the city

says there was a regular FUNNELSHAPED CLOUD, wich moved with great rapidity giving out rearing sound directly upon the city, but the Bluffs seem to have broken it up so it scat-tered or jumped over the business part of the city, but gathering part of its last force as it struck the eastern suburbs. That the storm

Is shown in its blowing over several imm iron tanks of oil works, while a huge pile of empty barrels in front of the tanks was undis turbod: So far as known no one is hurt, though it is a miracle that the flying branches, boards, etc., did not hit some one. The day was showery and blust y, but fafter the storm it was calm, with the weather about cool enough for overcoats.

SUMMER SPORTS.

Base Ball.

GAMES YESTERDAY. At Minneapolis-afternoon game-Bay City At Minneapolis Minneapolis 3; Bay City

At Toledo—Toledo 10; Washington 6, At Toledo—afternoon game—Washington; Toledo 7. At Columbus—Columbus 3; Baltimore 1. At Washington—Nationals 12; St. Louis

At Washington
Unions 1.
At Indianapolis — morning -Indianapolis,
15, Alleghenies 5. Afternoon—Indianapolis
1, Alleghenies 3.
At Cincinnati — morning - Cincinnatis 1,
Athletics 2. Afternoon—Cincinnatis 3, Ath-

letics 4.
At St. Paul-morning-Saginaws 8; St. Paul 4. Afternoon-Saginaws 2; St. Paul 0.
At Louisville — morning — Louiville 5.
Brooklyn 4. Afternoon—Louisville 0; Brook At Detroit - Detroit 3; New York 4. At Washington - Union Nationals 8; Cir

At Boston-moraing-Boston Unions Saddlebags and Sulky.

CHICAGO RACES,

CHICAGO RACES.

First rate—for two-year-olds—5 'furlongs—
Lady Waynard won easily, Gold Bend sceond, Doubt third; time not taken.

Second race, Columbia stake, sweepstakes
for all ages—mile and three-quarters—Starters,
Lucky C., Freeland, Blazes, John Davies,
Andrain, Gen. Monroe. John Davies and
Lucky B. set out to make pace, was no
change in positions until mile had been run,
when Andrain took lead, Gen. Moaroe and
Freeland close up:coming into stretch Freeland close with Audrean, and rate was between two to end. Freeland won, Andrean

tween two to end. Freeland won, Andrean second, Gen. Monroe third; time, 307½.

Third race—Sheridan stakes—sweepstakes for three-year-old foals of 1881, mile and a quarter. Starters, General Harding, Billy Gilmore, Kosciusko Laffin, Richard L., Bob Cook and Bob Miles. Entering the stretch Richard L. led, Kosciusko second, General Harding third. These three made a close race to the eighth pole where Kosciusko drew out and won easily. Bob Miles second, General Harding third. Time, 2:12.½

Fourth race—Purse 8500; winner to be sold at auction; mile and a furlong: Joe Starks at auction; mile and a furlong: Joe Starke won by a head; Centreville, second; Breech

loader, third. Time, 1:585.
Fifth race—Purse \$700; three-quarters of mile heats, best three in five. mile heate, best three in five.

First heat—Sahara, after a driving finish, won by half a length. Niphon 2d, Nellie Peyton 3d: time 1:18‡. Third heat—After a driving finish Nellie Peyton won, Bonnie Bird 2d, Nimblefoot 3d, Revolt distanced; time 1;182, Fourth heat—No auction or French pools sold. Nellie Peyton never headed.

A PLMIDY REUNITED. SARATOGA, July 4.—The inter-collectate regatta was postponed till to-morrow owing to the strong wind and rough water.

TARA, Ont., July 4.—A boiler in Redger's saw mill exploded to-day, demolishing the building. Win. Walker, engineer, was killed, D. Bonnett and a workman, name un-

known injured.
PESTH, July 4.—At the elections to-day Kees Kemet, for members of the Hungarian diet, serious riots occurred. The rioters were dispersed by the military. Herr Ray. a member of the lower house was arrested.

Boston Races A ST. LOUIS VICTORY.

Bosron, July 4.—In the regatta on the the Charles river to-day three miles with turn, the race was won by Jacob Gandaur, of St. Louis. Time, 21:50. Hosmer, at the close of the race, declared Gaudaur a formidable rival of Ranlon. Gandaur also won the three mile race for single sculls working boats.

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Races that Would Not Otherwise Take Place, Take Place.

While Extraordinary Casualties Otherwise Occur.

Twelve Men Rescued From the Missouri Bridge Calamity.

How The Fourth was Celebrated at Various Larger and Smaller Places.

The Glorious,

The Glorious.

New York, July 4.—The fourth of July was celebrated to-day in the usual fashion, with booming guns, firing pistols and the discharge of other explosives. The morning was cloudy and threatening, and toward midday a shower of rain fell. This was succeeded by other showers, fog and cold weather. Excursion boats were forsaken. The parks were quickly depopulated. Eight veterans of the war of 1812 celebrated the independence day parade and dinner. The Society of the Cincinnati, at its annual meeting to-day, elected the old officers. The annual banquet was then enjoyed. Washington's status in the river on the side of the park was unveiled to-day in the presence of a large number of spectators. The status is the gift of the public schools of the city. The Anti-Slavery society held its first semi-centennial celebration here to-day. After the social reunion Dr. L. C. J. Whitney was elected chairman and Hamilton Wilcox secretary.

Chicago, July, 4.—The weather was overeast and threatening nearly the entire day, which in a measure prevented great crowds from attending the out-door sports and excursions usual to the national holiday. Otherwise the day was observed in the ordinary manner, with, however, a smaller number of casualties in the city than usual.

in the city than usual.

Chicago, July 4—The day has been one of extraordinary quiet in view of the near approach of the democratic national convention, and the situation here contains very little of interest. The California delegation is the only one on the ground, with scattering delegates from Michigan and Iowa. To-merrow will witness the arrival of the New York and Massachusetts delegations, and on Sunday a great number of marching clubs will arrive, when

THE ANTE-CONVENTION UPROAB will probably reach its height. Chairman Barnum, of the national committee, arrived to-day, and among the other more notable arrivals were Henry Watterson, Congressman Frank Hurd, Congressman Wm. R. Morrison, and Francis Kernan.

Kate Shelly's Medal

Boone, Iowa, July 4.—The gold medal authorized by Iowa at the nineteenth general assembly was to-day presented to the brave Kate Shelly at Ogden. In the absence of Governor Sherman, Mr. Welker Given, his private secretary, made the presentation in a very felicitous speech, which was responded to on bhalf of Kata Shelly by Prof. John F. Curran, of Angus. There was a large crowd in attendance. The weather was tine and Ogden was proud over the event.



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